

WEDNESDAY:  
STUDENT UNION  
PEP RALLY  
AT 12:30

# The University Hatchet

SATURDAY:  
GRIFFITH STADIUM  
FOOTBALL  
AT 2

Vol. 47, No. 8

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November 21, 1950

## Colonials Battle Hoyas Saturday

### Mascot Rouses Phi Sigs As Fire Sweeps House

By WALTER WINGO

• TWENTY-SIX Phi Sigma Kappa men owe their lives to their mascot dog who died after awakening and warning them of a fire which destroyed the basement of the fraternity house Sunday morning.

Damage to the lavish house at 1734 New Hampshire Ave. was estimated between \$15,000 and \$18,000, covered by insurance. The three-alarmers brought 22 fire engines.

Terry, a ten-year-old fox terrier, smelled smoke and began barking shortly after 7 a.m. when all the men were asleep. Mel Crisman, Terry's master, awoke and sounded the alarm. Firemen, who found the dog suffocated in the room, tried for a half-hour to revive him.

#### Ladders Used for Escape

Firemen said the others were "very lucky to get out." Crisman



MEL and TERRY

was the only member not to leave the house by either fire escape or firemen's ladders.

Clad in pajamas, Crisman covered his face with a cloth and ran downstairs and outside to ring the alarm. The "hot, sticky, stifling smoke" became too dense for the others to enter the halls.

According to firemen a poorly wired lamp caused the fire which started in the basement, completely destroyed the bar and furniture and spread through the walls to the first and second floors. Although the flames swept the walls of the boiler room, they did not reach the boilers and the oil around them.

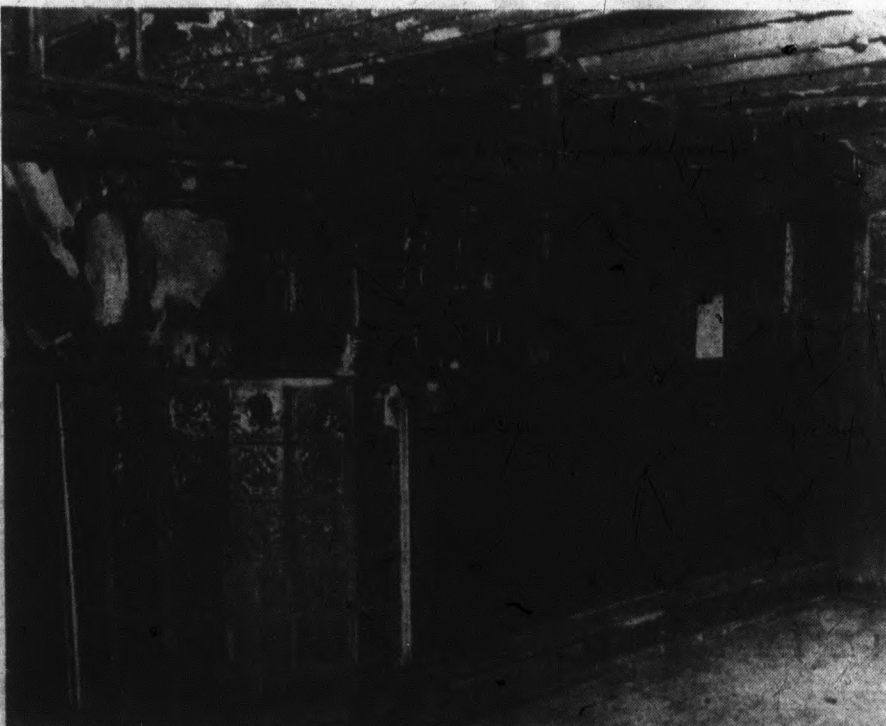
Destroyed in the basement were tables, chairs, a piano, a coke machine, a pin-ball machine, paintings, two rest rooms, couches and an ultra-modern bar. Flames swept up a side stairway charring the steps and the walls around them.

#### Much Smoke Damage

Smoke caused much damage in the sleeping quarters on the second and third floors. Clothing, wall paper, books, notebooks and bedspreads were covered with a sticky, brown scum supposedly from the shellac on the bar and the celotex on the basement walls.

"The smoke was terrific," Phi Sig President Ken Beach said, "You could cut it with a knife. The fast work of the Fire Department saved much, however. They did a wonderful job, really efficient."

Terry also roused Crisman's roommate, Pete Repak, who ran through the smoke-filled hall rousing others on the third floor. Unable to see through the smoke, Repak felt



—Photo by Ward

• TOP: Smoke billows from the second floor of the Phi Sigma Kappa house at the height of Sunday's fire as firemen battle to bring the \$18,000 blaze under control. The picture was taken by Ken Beach, president of the fraternity, just after he descended a fire ladder from the smoke-filled second floor. BOTTOM: A charred shell is all that remains of the Phi Sig bar in the basement recreation room where the fire originated. The smoke that exploded from the bar can be seen on the left side of the bar.

### GW Seeks Third Win In Crosstown Rivalry

By MATT GARRETT

• GW'S NINETEENTH annual Hoya hunt will be staged at Griffith Stadium Saturday at 2 p.m.

Comparative performances during the year give the Colonials an edge in odds but, as always, you can throw the book away for this one. Georgetown has won two games in eight starts while the Buff has a 4-4 record. The Hoyas have, in addition to the crosstown rivalry, a year-old grudge against the Colonials for the embarrassing 28-7 defeat suffered by their Sun Bowl team. An alternate "T" and single-wing formation nearly ran the cocky Hoyas into the grandstands, and Coach Bob Margarita isn't likely to let his boys forget it.

Georgetown will hardly be picked for a bowl game this year, but that doesn't detract from the fact that the boys from Welling Hall will be facing a scrappy and explosive team from the West End. Not only will the Colonials have to contend with the superb passing of Quarterback Frank Mattingly, but the Hoyas unveiled a fleet and powerful runner in sophomore Ralph Charney in upsetting Holy Cross, 21-14, last Saturday. Hoya Fullback Gino Paglucia can be expected to give GW's defensive line a hard time of it with his crunching smashes through the center.

Handy Andy Davis is expected to lead the Colonial attack again this year. Last year he surprised the Hoyas by romping for 135 yards on (See HOYAS, Page 7)

### Boosters Rally Hangs Hoyas

• HANGING THE Hoyas, in effigy, will be one of the features of the Booster-sponsored pep rally in front of the Student Union tomorrow at 12:30.

Lou Alexiou will act as master of ceremonies for the program which will include Tad Lindner, Student Council president, the Cheerleaders, and, it is hoped, thousands of cheering Colonial fans.

Tickets for Saturday's game may be obtained for \$2.50 at the ticket office in the Student Co-op Store.

Charles Crichton is handling the details for the placard section and publicity for the rally tomorrow is being handled jointly by Joe Barish, Booster publicity manager, and Warren Hull, Student Council publicity director.

### School Closed At Thanksgiving

• NO CLASSES will meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday because of the Thanksgiving recess.

The Student Union cafeteria will be closed Thursday through Sunday. The Co-op store will be closed Thursday, but will open again Friday and Saturday during its regular hours, 7:45 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The University Libraries will also be closed every day of the recess.

### No Hatchet

• BECAUSE OF the Thanksgiving recess The Hatchet will not appear next Tuesday and the meeting tonight has been cancelled. There will be a staff meeting next Tuesday night at 8 in the Conference room of the Student Union Office Building.

## Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

his way to a hall window and climbed down the escape.

Mike Panagakos was almost imprisoned in a small room by himself as the lethal smoke poured under his door. Shouting for help, he began throwing coat hangers at a window in an adjacent house. Three stories below his window is a narrow alley.

### Girls Try to Help

Two girls in the adjoining rooming house tried to use an ironing board for a bridge between the two windows, but it would not reach. Firemen arrived and Panagakos descended a ladder set almost at a 90 degree angle.

Joe Inzanna who occupied the third-floor front room with Georg Maisel gave the following account:

"The first thing I remember was Georg trying to wake me up. I smelled smoke and looked out the window to see where the fire was. A man on the street said it was us.

I opened the room door and was nearly knocked over by this hot, sticky smoke. I couldn't see or breathe.

"I heard Georg looking for things to salvage. All he could find was a blue bathrobe. I was getting panicky. Georg pulled me to the window and we both collapsed on the ledge outside the window.

### 'I Was Plenty Scared'

"I was plenty scared. Wasn't sure if the flames would hit me before the firemen came. When they did come and put that ladder up, I was scared again. The ladder was cold and I was in my bare feet. I kept thinking I'd fall and kill myself on the sidewalk."

Chuck Lilien, Tavon Vangtal, Olle Phillips, Bruce Lyle, Al Schiller, Doug Lindsey and Dick Riecken jumped onto a back roof on the third floor and waited for firemen to bring ladders.

"Bob Link, Jack Holden and I were in the same room together on the second floor," Beach said. "We realized that we couldn't go anywhere so we became some of

the few that got dressed. I remember Jack saying to put on our shoes in case we had to jump. But they had a ladder for us in practically no time."

Ken and Bill Leikari, John Vo-kelek, Morgan Currie, George Enter and Bob Hartley used the second floor fire escape. Frank Masterson followed Repak down the hall escape near his door. He said he could scarcely find his way through the smoke even though his door was a few feet from the window.

Hal Hart, Bill Hines, Tom Perrott and Gus Watson left their third-floor room on ladders from fire trucks.

SAE, Kappa Sigma and the Club Mason offered to give the Phi Sigs free rooms, but most of them stayed in the house cleaning scum from walls and furniture by lantern light. All electricity had been cut off.

## Freshman Secretary Election Thursday

ELECTION OF Freshman class secretary will be held Thursday, November 30 and Friday, December 1 in the Student Union Lobby. The poll will be open from 12 to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. both days.

The candidates will be Lynn Henderson, Mary Krueger and Lala Mathers.

Results of the election will be posted in the Student Union. Students will be checked on the files and their activity books will be punched.

A second election was necessitated because one of the candidate's names was left off the original ballot.

## 'Plan Ahead, Keep Posted'--Advice of Job Speakers

THREE WASHINGTON business authorities described what a boss expects from his employees and what a student can do to fulfill his expectations, in a discussion held in Government 101 Wednesday night.

Charles C. Gearhart, local manager of the New York Insurance Co., was the first speaker. The discussion was sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management and the University Placement Office. It was attended by 130 students.

The ability to tackle and solve a problem, to broaden knowledge through experience and to adapt oneself to changing conditions are the three qualities Gearhart said his company looks for in a college graduate. Initiative, an outgoing personality and mental and financial stability are also considered, he said.

"Plan ahead, now. Discover all that you can about your chosen field and keep 'posted,'" counselled Mrs. Dorothy Nead Jacobsen, head of the Employment Branch of the Civilian Personnel Division, Navy Department.

W. P. Figgins, public relations manager of Woodward & Lothrop, raised the question, "What can one do in competition with more experienced men?" Figgins said the answer is "to learn to be a leader," if you cannot, be satisfied with what you are given to do.

"How the College Curriculum

Prepares You for a Job," will be the topic for the next SAM discussion, February 2. Speakers will be Dean Elmer Kayser, Dr. Burnice H. Jarman and Prof. James N. Masel.

## Panel Conference Committee Meets On Career Plans

THREE WILL be a meeting of the Career Conference Committee on Tuesday, November 28, in Woodhull House at 7:30 p.m.

At that time, the presidents of each leading campus club and interested organization will present to the committee an outlined program for his individual organization, together with the names of three members who will serve on three separate planning committees.

Each club's choice of a speaker and some biographical information concerning him should be presented at this time. All those present at the last meeting need not arrive for this one until 8 p.m.

The purpose of the committee is to prepare a program for the spring in which every branch of the University will participate in a giant session to discuss job outlooks for the coming years. Some nationally famous speaker will be invited to make the principal address.

This program is to be one of the Colonial Program Series.

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# Asia Policy Failing, Lattimore Tells Hillel

THE UNITED STATES has fallen heir to world leadership at a time when its own leaders are "too few, and too inexperienced in the problems to be faced," Dr. Owen Lattimore declared here Wednesday night.

Speaking at a Public Affairs Forum in Hillel House, the renowned Johns Hopkins professor told an overflow audience, "Least of all are we prepared to handle the immense problems that face us in Asia."

"Due to lack of experience and personnel," he said, "we have tended to draw blueprints of a bright new world in Washington, publish them in America, and expect Asia to be grateful."

Dr. Lattimore said he has been "skeptical of the wisdom of outside powers in shaping the destiny of Asia without consulting the Asiatic peoples." Big-power councils without Asian consultation, "will not remove the stigma of imperialism," he said.

It is likely, he suggested, "that the peoples of Asia will make fewer and less-disastrous mistakes in handling their own affairs than any outside power will make in trying to handle their affairs for them."

Discussing the question of admission of Red China to the United Nations, Dr. Lattimore said the dispute concerns two alternatives: "1) That we admit China into the UN and thereby solve the problems of China; or 2) That we exclude China from the UN and thereby solve the problems of China." He said it was "fairly obvious that neither of the alternatives could solve the problem."

As to whether China's admission would strengthen or weaken the UN, he said, "If the UN is to gain in strength and authority, it can only do so by being given greater and greater problems to handle and questions to decide." There is, of course, the "danger that China, operating from inside the UN might

disrupt it," he said, but "it might weaken it even more operating from outside."

Dr. Lattimore said that the dis-united front of America, Britain and India, has helped the Russians in their policies," and added that it "would be worth a good deal to us if we could turn this into a united front."

In answer to a question about the Marshall Plan, he remarked that the "one really sound criticism" of the plan "is the fact that there has been a Marshall Plan for Europe and not for Asia. The United States has overlooked the fact that European economy is based on Asian economy, he said, and a "considerable proportion of Marshall Plan money put into European pockets falls out through holes in those pockets labeled 'colonial troubles.'"

Today, Dr. Lattimore said, the United States is entangled in "a maze of problems out of which we will not work our way unless we discuss them thoroughly, and encourage and urge the bringing out of all facts. He said we should not surrender to the "dictatorial control of the majority, which is most vociferous."

## Roe Gets \$1,000

DR. JOSEPH HYMAN ROE, University professor of Biochemistry, has received \$1,000 for research in pentos sugars from the National Cancer Institute.

## Student Activities Calendar

**TUESDAY, November 21**  
Chess Club, Student Union 4th Floor, 2 p.m.  
Mortar Board, Conference Room, 4 p.m.  
Combined Glee Clubs, Dimmock Room, Lisner, 7 p.m.  
Newman Club, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.  
Westminster Foundation, 1906 H St. NW., 8:15 p.m.  
Literary Club, Government 1, University Players, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A, 8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, November 22**  
Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.  
Women's Recreation Association, Building H, 1 p.m.  
IFC, Conference Room, 8:15 p.m.

**SATURDAY, November 25**  
Georgetown game, Griffith Stadium, 2 p.m.

**SUNDAY, November 26**  
Band Rehearsal, Studio A, 1:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, November 27**  
Panhel, Conference Room, 2 p.m.

**TUESDAY, November 28**  
Chess Club, 4th Floor Student Union, 2 p.m.  
Mortar Board, Conference Room, 4 p.m.  
Bowling Club, Building H, 4 p.m.  
Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, November 29**  
Chapel, 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.  
Women's Recreation Association, Building H, 1 p.m.  
Radio Workshop, Studio B, 8:30 p.m.  
IFC, Conference Room, 8:15 p.m.  
Masonic Club, Woodhull House, 8:15 p.m.

**THURSDAY, November 30**  
Student Council, 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY, December 3**  
Band Rehearsal, 1:30 p.m.

**MONDAY, December 4**  
Panhel, Conference Room, 12 noon.  
Beginning Dance Group III, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Bldg. J.

## Seabrooke, Rogers Cast In 'Skin of Our Teeth'

THE CAST for the University Players' second production, "Skin of Our Teeth," has been announced by director Prof. Robert Burns Stevens.

William Seabrooke, who made his debut on the Lisner Stage as Mr. Maurant in "Street Scene," will play the lead opposite Davie Rogers. Miss Rogers, a veteran of Players' productions, starred in last year's "The Warrior's Husband."

Other principals in the cast are Mary Black, who plays Seabrooke's wife, Lynn Clark and William Cain as their children.

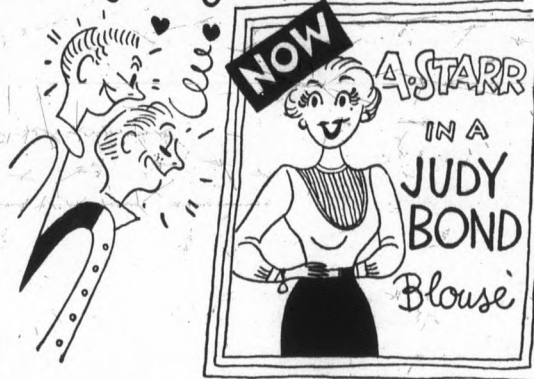
Thornton Wilder's timely play has a large cast of supporting characters including Elizabeth Johnstone, Joan Holmstrom, Philip Gragen, Thomas Mutchler and others.

Tim Evans plays the part of the dinosaur and Madelyn Tress, the mammal.

"Skin of Our Teeth" will be presented December 15 and 16 in Lisner Auditorium.

The theme of the play is "Can the human race be saved?" The Antubus family is the family of all time from Biblical days to the present. The play has a bright outlook on life—No matter what comes the human race will be saved.

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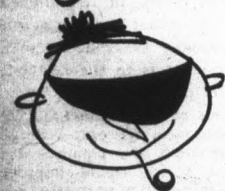
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# Hatchet

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## Lattimore's Asia

DR. OWEN LATTIMORE, in speaking to a standing-room-only audience at Hillel House last week, gave his listeners a learned and incisive analysis of some of the problems of post-war Asia. Dr. Lattimore's knowledge of the subject is probably unexcelled in the United States; the audience acknowledged his authority in the field with one of the most sympathetic receptions that a speaker here has received in recent years.

While outlining the political, economic and historical background of the current problems of Asia, Dr. Lattimore reiterated three main points:

1. There is too much oversimplification in America about Asia. This is dangerous because America is now in a position of world leadership without an abundance of men trained for the task in postwar Asia.
2. Full independence is the minimum requirement for the fight of Asiatic people against communism.
3. Unless Asia is consulted by the West when her destiny is considered in high councils, the charge of imperialism will remain in the minds of millions who were subject peoples.

The uses that the Communist propaganda mills may make of the last two points should be obvious. Unfortunately, the West still doesn't realize propaganda's value in the Far East.

Dr. Lattimore is neither a demagogue nor an apologist. He is not so glib that he offers easy solutions. At times (viz., the amount of aid Asia should receive), he presents somewhat inconsistent ideas.

But Dr. Lattimore knows enough of our present dilemma to avoid making too-general statements. By revealing some of the hidden threads in the tapestry of Asia, he has done the University a service, since increased knowledge at this time is essential to our understanding.

The Hillel Foundation, which presented this distinguished speaker, and the respectful audience, motivated by honest intellectual curiosity, also deserve commendations.

## Hoyas' Last Stand

STUDENT LEADERS of Georgetown and GW met last week to pep up their respective student bodies without the accompaniment of vandalism. As in the case of the Maryland conference, the precaution seems wise.

The damage of two years ago was serious enough to prompt more than a hint that a recurrence would sever athletic relations between the longtime rivals.

In suggesting that vandalism be put away with other childish things, we might remark that breaking relations between the University and Georgetown now would be something less than desirable. After all, where would we find another team so accommodating to the Colonials' wishes to end the season with a victory each year?

## 'So What?'

ANOTHER GW convocation has come and gone, and if the University's students were to voice a collective opinion of the affair, it would probably be, "So what?"

It wasn't an especially memorable convocation. There was nothing to distinguish it from those of the past, and in all probability, those of the future. Indeed, it followed the same sterile pattern which has become standard fare at this university's graduation exercises.

Dean Kayser gave the convocation announcement; the Reverend Scott delivered the invocation; tribute was paid to certain deceased University officials; and President Marvin presented diplomas and delivered his usual charge to the graduates.

Someone, of course, had to announce the convocation and give invocation, and the gentlemen who handled these tasks on Saturday are undoubtedly capable. That the deceased should be remembered on some such appropriate occasion is also commendable.

Dr. Marvin's "charge," however, is another matter.

Most of the universities in the United States garner new laurels at graduation time. Nationally known, and often world-famous speakers stand on the platforms of other institutions at similar ceremonies and speak speeches to which the whole world listens. Newsmen lean avidly forward to take down their every word.

And what happens? Citizens in every hamlet and village throughout the country (many of them with sons and daughters of college age) read about the school in their newspaper the following day.

We think it is time this university took full advantage of the opportunity which such occasions give a school to proudly let the world know that it exists. At least let us do it for the June graduation. Most schools hold their major graduation exercises in June. The others here become mere formality.

Here in the Nation's Capital it can hardly be a problem to obtain a speaker of importance. Surely a Supreme Court Justice, one of the foreign ambassadors, a cabinet member or some well-known military leader could be persuaded to talk to our graduates.

It would be gratifying to see the University come forward with such a speaker for our next convocation. We are afraid that until some such step is taken, our students will continue to appraise graduation ceremonies here with: "So What?"

## Nightclub Squirm Banned

By FRANKIE HAYNES

• I ENTERED cautiously, not knowing what I might face.

I knew nothing of this thing called Folk Dancing, except that it was to take place on a certain Thursday night in Building J. In the back of my mind there still lingered the nightmarish memory of the time when I innocently attended a jitterbug contest. For days I shook from the ordeal of being thrown about and trampled on.

I observed the people carefully. They all seemed normal and gave no outward signs of being overly athletic. Suddenly, I found myself part of a circle rushing to the left. We were doing the Bulgarian "Tropanka," running in and out, stamping and shouting.

Amazingly enough, it was fun. Next, we did a Greek dance, "Miserlu." How much more graceful it is than the average American night club squirm. Twisting and turning, the serpentine line followed the leader. The girls swirled in their multicolored skirts, looking far lovelier than when clothed in street dresses that permit only limited movement.

When we stopped for a short intermission, I made inquiries about folk dances. Most of them started as ritual dances and as part of every-day living. . . . The people danced to ward off evil spirits and to describe their work in hope of gaining the favor of the gods. The dances imitating animals were used to facilitate their capture.

Some depicted courtship and the eternal triangle. They must have had a lasting quality, for people still dance them today, although we no longer believe in evil spirits. They have evolved into simple couple-dances, decidedly social in nature, with the waltz or polka as a predominating step pattern.

Joan Higgenson, who manages the folk and square dances, has taught in children's camps and is majoring in dance. Maggie Clausen, who teaches modern dance and ballet, and who is also a dance major, assisted in the Folk Dances.

Lambert Joel, who became interested in dancing in high school, is now one of the instructors.

The next folk dances are scheduled for Thursday, December 14, and all students are invited. There is no admission. The dances are sponsored by the Dance Production Groups of which Claudia Chapline is the overall manager.

## Thanksgiving Leftovers:



"Hey, Saxa, you forgot the drumstick!"

## On Either Cuff

## What Ails GW Students? Inquires Conductor Mitchell

By DAVID AMRAM

• SLIGHTLY MORE THAN a year after becoming permanent conductor of the National Symphony, Howard Mitchell, lacking adequate funds, personnel, and popular and critical support, has moulded a major symphony orchestra. This is a feat that has never been accomplished before in this city, and it was a pleasure to talk to the man who is bringing Washington some of the finest music in its artistic history.

**On Attendance:** "In San Francisco, students come from as far as thirty-eight miles away at Stanford University to hear The San Francisco Symphony and there is a waiting list, with every season series sold. Here, we have an orchestra right around the block and students won't come, despite the low rates and special discounts for students. What is the matter with George Washington students?"

This was not an easy question for me to answer. I explained to Mr. Mitchell that students were not aware of the 10 per cent discount on either odd or even series tickets, or the 20 per cent discount for the entire series. If they were, it might be hard for them to scrape together the money.

**On Music:** "If a person has the intelligence to go to college and to like music, he has the intelligence to obtain \$11.20 for a season's ticket. This is probably the last chance to begin to acquire a love for classical music. If people only knew what a sense of satisfaction music can give, they might find more satisfaction in their leisure time and considerably less frustration than they experience in bars watching television, or at movies. Now is the time. If college students don't begin to enjoy music now, they may never be able to. Music should be enjoyed by everyone. A convention of scientists not too long ago announced that all of the attempts to explain the source of energy failed. It is and has been an enigma. Music comes closer to explaining the source of energy than scientists ever will."

The improvement of this year's orchestra is so obvious that even critics and self-styled critics have unbent and admitted the gradual perfection of the orchestra, and Mr. Mitchell's growth in stature as a conductor. I asked Mr. Mitchell how he felt about the critics' remarks.

**On Criticism:** "I remember seeing two European boys this summer who registered surprise at a column of a critic and said that such a thing would never be allowed in their country. What the critic had done was to tell the public

before the concert that he personally found the program distasteful and that such boring pieces would make for a dull evening of listening. Can you imagine a sports writer saying, 'Sid Hudson is pitching tomorrow. No stuff left. Dull Game. Better play canasta?' This never happens. If a critic dislikes my interpretation or the quality of the orchestra, all well and good, but he should not pan the program in advance. The

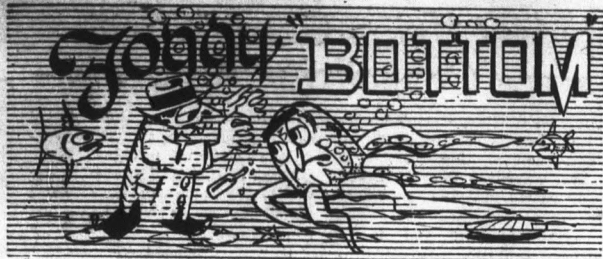


HOWARD MITCHELL

function of a critic, above all else, is to encourage the public to attend music. There are enough stumbling blocks in Washington without the critics stopping people from attending the concerts with prejudgements as to the aesthetic validity of composer's works."

**Problems of the Orchestra:** "We need more men. We only have 85 under contract. To obtain extra personnel, which would improve the quality of the orchestra, we need money, but particularly, there must be good attendance. The orchestra is everyone's responsibility."

Howard Mitchell's words are more than backed by the performances of the orchestra up to date. Let us hope the superlative quality of this year's orchestra is equalled by public enthusiasm. Now is the time to build and sustain a major orchestra in Washington. Let's act now. We may never have the chance again.



• DOES DREW Pearson ever admit that one of his predictions went wrong? Does Winchell ever say that he was off the track? Does Heda apologize? Yours truly, the Mr. Anthony of GW, is thus greater than the greats. In some blasted issue a couple of weeks ago, it was predicted that the period between Homecoming and Christmas would be dead, but def. But the stupid readers (and subjects) of this column haven't sense enough to fold; the exchange dances, wedding receptions and plain old parties are wreaking havoc with me. Nobody realizes that I personally witness everything I write. And take a class, too.

Two more organizations awoke during the past week to the fact that this column is available for publicity items, and contributed material; which brings the total up to four and a half. Turn in your social calendars, kiddies, and I'll coin you a phrase.

Here we go again: What does Philadelphia hold for so many PhiSigmaSigs? The Penn boys? . . . PhiEp Arnie Rubin is finding it difficult to park these nights on UMD campus . . . PIPhi pledge formal is tomorrow night at the Washington Club . . . Judy Foelak is still looking for an apartment to share with another girl; anyone with a lead please notify the TKE house (?).

The University players had a surprise birthday party for Madelyn Tress Saturday night at Ted Verner's apartment . . . Buddy Stein received the nationwide trophy this summer as outstanding undergraduate AEPI . . . ADPI Anne Hudgins was crowned "Delta Queen" last Friday at the DTD Fall Formal, Washington Golf & Country . . . Sigma Nu red-letter day was Nov. 12; the chapter was going all day, with Memorial Day services at Washington Cathedral in the morning, formal pledging in the afternoon, and entertainment at the Northcut Ely home later, with GW and AU Delta Gammas in attendance . . . the PIKAs had an old clothes party last Friday; Buddy Goglin was the only one who had to rent a costume . . . Mary Culbertson is quite the darling of Mr. Harper's Public Relations class . . . when Tracy Johnson, SX, was told he had "such beautiful brown eyes," his only comment, "Ruth, they're all nuts" . . . the Sigma Chi-Pi Phi exchange Sunday featured barn dancing, beer, and Jerry Elliott . . . Theta Initiated Bev Perry, Hankie Metzgerott, Bobbie Pitre and Nina Watkins November 8 . . . what were Craig Atkins and Patty McNally doing on their way to the "third" precinct one night? Do you think the officer learned anything?

Greeks: Greeks are members of a chosen stratum of college society, which stratum is divided into clans, each member of each clan being self-assured that he is the chosen of the chosen.

Independents: Self-assured of being the stratum just above the Greeks.

(Apologies to Life, Harpers' and "Snobs: A Handy Guide.")

PhiEp Sam Simon, now at Syracuse, will be married during Thanksgiving . . . the DZs visited Sigma Chi after meeting Monday . . . the PIPhis were subject to inspection by two national officers last week; editorial comment is verboten, but can anyone get me a job as national officer for a sorority? . . . ADPI Marie Gottscho weekendened in Boston again . . . KD was the first to break into the Dupont Plaza; they Pledge Formatted there on the 18th, with breakfast at Dede Thompson King's . . . the fifth floor of Strong Hall was dressing-room HQ for the sportswomen from AU, UMD, Hood and Frostburg on Sports day.

PIPhi pledge Betsy Wetherill Annapolis for the weekend . . . Katysat: PIKA pledges and actives played each other at football for a keg of beer, but nobody could remember who won . . . KD pledge June Flory has "tied the steady knot."

DZ Joyce Parkinson going steady with PIKA Jack Daley . . . AEPI Bob (Lover) Lesser had his pin returned twice last weekend, from two different cold-hearted wenches . . . the AEPIs had just cleaned the hay out from the night before when the PhiSigmaSigs trooped in for the exchange.

## U. S. Leads In Farm Info —Heimbaugh

• NO OTHER COUNTRY in the world has an agricultural information program the equal of the United States, according to Keith Heimbaugh, Director of Information, Department of Agriculture.

Heimbaugh told members of the Public Relations and Advertising Club at a meeting in Woodhull House Saturday that Europeans "don't think the farmer is very important, and don't understand that farm prosperity is important to the rest of them."

On loan to the Economic Cooperation Administration last year, Heimbaugh toured many European countries. He said, "Although there are trained scientists in the most backward countries I visited, they are working alongside farmers who are using the same methods they used hundreds of years ago."

Federal or State agricultural service has no value "until you make it known and get the farmer to use it," he said, adding that the United States has "been able to forge ahead of practically all the other countries in the world because we have been able to put out information."

Others who addressed the Club briefly were Robert E. Harper, Managing Director of National Business Publications; Franklin J. Ehler, of the Times-Herald; and Dr. Elbridge Colby, executive officer of the journalism department.

## Some College Students Now Learn to Read

By MIKE POND

• THE TROUBLE with most people's reading is that they have too small a span of recognition. In addition, they spend too much time when they reach a fixation pause.

The paragraph above is written roughly the way you would read it if it were written in ordinary fashion.

That is, the groups of words form units that—

Well, it's like this:

The Reading Clinic of the College of General Studies is offering a course in Reading Improvement for students already reading at normal speeds, so The Hatchet went around to see what the scoop was. Hence the first paragraph of this report.

It seems that lots and lots of people waste just lots and lots of time studying (when they could be out doing constructive things like drinking beer) because they don't read as fast as they might.

In fact, says Miss Coleman of the Clinic, very few students read at the rate they ought to—350 words a minute—and many could be reading at rates much higher. She cited results of Air Force reading clinics, where trainees have developed speeds of up to fifteen hundred (no typographical error, 1500) w.p.m.

So figure it out. If you read now at 200 w.p.m., and you could push

your speed up to, say, 600 w.p.m., you would save two-thirds of your study time.

Readers' habits are analyzed and corrected with three different gadgets at the Clinic: the Tachistoscope, which flashes phrases on a screen for a hundredth of a second, forcing the reader to decrease the time it takes to digest what is written; the Reading Rate Controller, which covers reading matter at a present rate, forcing the reader to read faster and preventing him from re-reading (another thing that slows readers); and motion picture films prepared at Harvard.

Miss Coleman emphasized that the course is for normal readers. Students will be given diagnostic tests, and those who are abnormal will be given remedial training in another class.

Instruction will be given in advanced reading skills—reading for central thought, details, inferred meanings, organization of ideas, and improvement of vocabulary.

So there it is. You can't afford not to race down to 720 22nd St. with twenty-five dollars for the course. It meets Mondays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

And while you're racing down there, keep in mind that once you've finished the course, you won't have to hurry anywhere.

# Be Happy-Go Lucky!

The campus queen is now my girl! My charm, sir, leaves her weak. She's dropped her other boyfriends for My Lucky Strike technique.

By John Scholding  
Temple University

I put a Lucky with my test. To see if it would pay. My paper got a big flat F; The Lucky Strike an A.

By Cy Kees  
University of Oklahoma

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Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

## LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

In German class the word is "Ja."  
In French the word is "Oui."  
In smoking "Yes" is best expressed  
By LS./M.F.T.

By John G. Davis  
University of Virginia

## Army, DuPont Need Men

• A REPRESENTATIVE of the Du Pont Company is scheduled to visit the campus Thursday, December 7, to talk with graduates in chemistry, electrical engineering and mechanical engineering. Civil engineering graduates interested in a production job with a chemical company will also be interviewed. Qualified persons interested in scheduling interviews should contact the Placement Office, 724 22nd St., NW.

A representative of Fort Monmouth Signal Corps Laboratories will visit the campus Tuesday afternoon, November 28, to talk with recent or February graduates in electrical or mechanical engineering. Contact the Personnel Office for further details.

**Full-Time Jobs**  
**MERCHANDISING ASSISTANT** for wholesale radio parts business. Basic knowledge of radio parts mandatory, 5½ day week, \$45 to \$50 a week to start; excellent future.

**ENGINEERING DRAFTSMEN** wanted. Should be graduates in mechanical or civil engineering, \$75 a week, two weeks probation period.

**CASHIER**—not eligible for draft—wanted by baking company, \$48 to \$50 a week.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**, man, should be accounting major, \$193 a month. Large company, good future.

### Part-Time Jobs

**TYPIST** for quasi-government office near school. Must pass typing test of 50 wpm., Monday through Friday, 3 to 7 p.m. \$1.20 an hour.

**DEMONSTRATOR** wanted for plastics parties, evening work, men or women. Commission basis.

**EDITORIAL ASSISTANT**, 20 hours each week (1 to 5 p.m.), woman preferred, must be accurate, alert and reliable, \$1 an hour, near school.

**TRANSLATORS** for Asiatic languages, wanted by a government department for part time assignments.

## Young Writers Get Advice

• "THE CHANCES FOR a Young Writer" will be the topic of a discussion at the Literary Club meeting to be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Government 1.

The Director of the National Literary Agency, Fred Reinstein, will address interested students as to their chances for publication in national magazines. Reinstein will also speak about the type of material the public will be reading in forthcoming national publications.

As the Director of the National Literary Agency, Reinstein has handled innumerable national magazine articles and stories. He will direct his talk expressly to those interested in breaking into magazine publication.

Charles Yuill, Literary Club president, invites all interested students to attend the meeting in a series of practical discussions and forums on writing.

The next meeting will be held December 5.

## Student Union Constitution Before Council for Approval

• THE NEW Student Union Constitution goes before the next Student Council meeting for formal approval after the Student Union Board passes on the document tonight.

Tom Mutchler, Student Board Chairman, said the new constitution deals primarily with defining the duties of the various board members.

At last week's meeting, complaints were heard concerning the quality of the food in the cafeteria. Some complainants claimed the food served in Welling Hall is of better quality than that served in the Union. Both cafeterias are operated by the B&B Catering Service. Mutchler appointed Kim Deam as head of a committee to investigate the complaints.

In another action the Board vetoed the placing of a coffee machine above the first floor of the Union on the grounds that it would

do little to alleviate the crowded cafeteria and cause unsanitary conditions around the machine.

An investigation is also under way to determine why the cafeteria sometimes closes before the 11 p.m. lock-up time.

## Burnett Describes School Shortage

• "FINDING classrooms for elementary pupils" is the greatest problem in elementary education today, said Dr. L. W. Burnett, at the Education Department's third annual Open House last Thursday.

Introduced by Dean James Fox, of the School of Education, Dr. Burnett said that 300,000 students were getting only a part-time education on an elementary level.

More public relations with parents, telling them of the current needs, stated the director of the University's new elementary education program, is vitally important.

Included in the panel were Dr. B. H. Jarman, Dean Fox, T. Darrell Drummond, president of the Future Teachers of America, and superintendents and supervisors of surrounding area school systems.

## Annual Proofs Due

• PROOFS OF INDIVIDUAL pictures for the 1951 Cherry Tree may be returned today and tomorrow from 9 to 1 at Woodhull House and on November 29 and 30 from 5:30 to 7:30.

Campus organizations which have not yet returned their page space and information blanks are reminded that the deadline was November 15. Payment for page space is due before December 1.

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## Men Wanted

• THE DANCE Production Groups need men for an all men number to be performed in the concert to be given this February. No previous experience in dance is necessary. All those interested, it was said, come to Building J, Thursday, November 30, 9 to 10 p.m. or Friday, December 1, 7 to 8 p.m. For further information see Joan Higginson in Building J.

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## Bulletin Board

• SIGMA NU pledge class recently held elections. The new officers are Wally Shan, president; Larry Pavlu, vice-president; Ed Franklin, secretary, and Dick Manzano, Interfraternity Pledge Council delegate and social chairman.

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Home Economics Club are as follows: Marian Burke, president; Betty Lohr, vice-president; Mary Anne Sodd, secretary, and Caroline Brown treasurer.

• NEWLY ELECTED officers of Kappa Delta's pledge class are as follows: Rita Lear, president; Pat Jackson, vice-president; Jean Arnn, secretary and goat show-chairman, and June Flory, treasurer.

• DR. FILLMORE Sanford, executive secretary of the American Psychological Association, will address the annual Psi Chi banquet at Ruby Foo's "Trade Winds," December 2, at 8 p.m.

• ALL CATHOLIC college students in the District area are invited to a dance in the Catholic University gym from 9 to 12. Tickets are 90

cents each and can be purchased from Jack Skelly.

• THE REVEREND James Warren Hastings will speak in the University Chapel, 1906 H St., N.W., tomorrow. Reverend Hastings, minister of the National City Christian Church, has contributed his services to the University for many years.

• THE NEW PHI Sigma Sigma pledge officers are Joan Schatman, president; Naomi Coopchich, secretary; Carol Schreiber, treasurer, and Jeanne Schif, Junior Panel Representative.

• THE UNIVERSITY Players Club will hold its monthly fun meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. A variety program will provide the entertainment and refreshments will be served.

## Women Form Bowling Club

• THE NATIONAL Women's Bowling Club will get under way next week. On Tuesday, November 28 at 4 p.m. in Building H. The organizational meeting is open to all undergraduate women with bowling averages in the high 80's and above.

The club will meet weekly, the time to be arranged at the first meeting. Members of the club will have ample opportunity for competition. Besides matches with other nearby colleges, they will compete in the National Intercollegiate Duckpin Bowling Tournaments held in the early spring.

Further details will be discussed at the meeting on Tuesday, November 28. If you are interested and unable to attend the meeting, please contact Barbara Mills, Building C.

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## Swim Crown To Kappa Sig

• KAPPA SIGMA outswam seven other teams to take top honors in the Intramural Swimming Meet held at the YMCA Friday night. The Kappa Sigs earned 31 points with two first places and one second as well as a first in the 150 yard medley relay. Delta Tau Delta was second with 29 points. Other team scores were: Kappa Alpha, 27; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21; and Sigma Nu, 22.

Only independent first place was taken by Lynn George, who turned in the good time of 3:01 in the 200-yard freestyle race.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Fraser (Argonauts); 2. Lum, Kappa Sig; 3. Ford, SAE. Time—2:4.

100-yard freestyle: 1. McNulty, DTD; 2. Cookson, KA; 3. Beach, DTD. Time—1:14.

200-yard freestyle: 1. George; 2. Ford, SAE; 3. Creswell, Sigma Chi. Time—3:01.

50-yard backstroke: 1. Wilson, DTD; 2. Anderson, SN; 3. Hopkins, Sigma Chi. Time—42.6.

100-yard backstroke: 1. Coates, KA; 2. Wilson, DTD. Time—1:48.

50-yard breaststroke: 1. Beltz, Kappa Sig; 2. Shaw, SAE; 3. Watson, PIKA. Time—41.6.

150-yard medley relay: 1. Kappa Sig; 2. KA; 3. SN. Time—2:06.

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Beltz-Kappa Sig; 2. Van Hessel, KA; 3. Egbert, KA. Time—1:36.

200-yard freestyle relay: 1. Sigma Nu; 2. DTD; 3. SAE. Time—2:22.

## With the Women

## Girls Win in Tennis, Cop AFCW Archery

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

• THE WOMEN'S Tennis Club split a match last Wednesday with American University. Amy Shaum of GW defeated Mary Smith 6-1, 7-5, while Shirley Floyd, GW beat Mary Ann Bram, 6-4, 6-2. But AU wasn't to be downed so easily. Harriet Hines of AU came back and whipped Connie Dyreson, 6-1, 6-1 and Phyllis Buding defeated Jean Herde, GW, 6-0, 6-4. Sis Woolwine of GW beat Carol Summerfield, 6-3, but Carol edged Sis out in the next set, 7-5. The last set was called because of darkness and will be played off at a later date.

### AFCW Sports Day

Saturday was a big day for the GW women. They played hostess to six other colleges, American, Maryland, Hood, Goucher, Frostburg State Teachers and Wilson Teachers, in the Athletic Federation of College Women's Sports Day. Competition was offered in four sports: Archery, Golf, Tennis and Hockey. The results:

Archery: 1. GW, 741; 2. Wilson, 599; 3. Maryland, 467. Top scorer—Myrta Wiley, GW, 308.

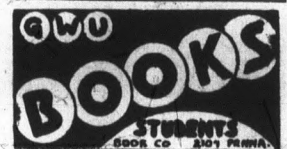
Golf (six holes): 1. Sue Robb,

Goucher, 32; 2. Lillian Skufca, GW, 35; 3. Ann Fenton, GW, 38.

Hockey: Hood over GW, 2-0; Maryland tied Goucher, 0-0; Hood over Goucher, 1-0; Maryland tied GW, 0-0; Hood over Maryland, 1-0; Goucher over GW, 1-0.

Tennis: GWU won 6 singles and 1 double; Hood won 3 singles and 1 double; Goucher won 3 singles and 1 double; Frostburg won 2 singles and 1 double; Maryland won 3 singles; American won 1 single and 1 double; Wilson lost both singles and doubles.

The Hockey Club last week played their second game of the season against Georgetown Visitation. Despite the hard work by backs Connie Dyreson and Sue Maguire, Georgetown Visitation scored three goals. GW's forward line led by Dutch Sloatemaker only materialized one thrust at the goal and the game ended in a 3-1 victory for Georgetown.



## Hoyas

(Continued from Page 1)

the ground. The little guy, Bino Barreira, should be good for big gains if he plays his usual game against the Hilltoppers.

Figuring to lead in smothering the Georgetown "T" attack are Pete Cordelli, Jim England, Frank Continetti, and Bob Gutt, if his pulled tendon has mended. It's hard to find a standout on defense because the entire line performs to the hilt.

In pre-game preparations for the tilt, members of the Student Council, The Hatchet and the University met with corresponding officers of Georgetown—president of the Yard, editor of the Hoya and Dean of Men—in an attempt to build up spirit for the game without the vandalism of previous years.

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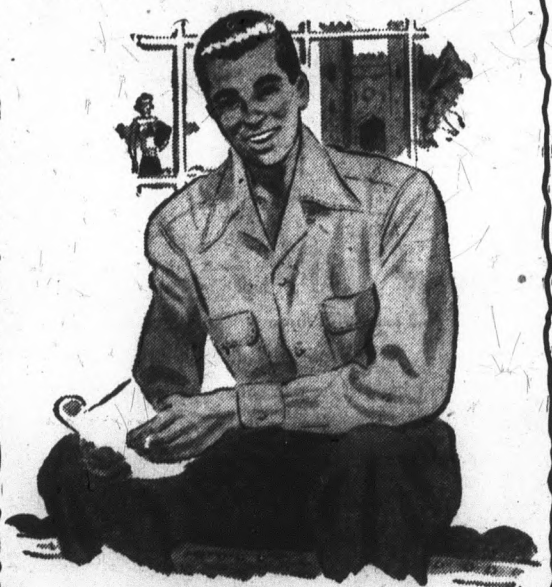
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# Playboys, Bradley Lead

By BUDDY WOLFE

• HOW TO STOP Sylvan Goldin, a six-foot freshman whose 45 points

• THE PLAYBOYS took over first place last night with a 25-15 decision over Hillel. In the other league game, the Greeks edged the Vagabonds, 24-21.

In two games has put the Playboys in a tie for first place, looks as the major problem of Independent league A teams.

Goldin scored 20 of his team's 29 points to pace a 29-21 Playboy win over Nu Beta Epsilon last Wednesday night. In the other game he played, Goldin threw in 25 points. Playing in the pivot, Goldin has been scoring mostly on hook shots, which he can shoot equally well with both hands, and tap-ins. He'll be hard to stop, and the team that can do so may find themselves winners in league A.

Meanwhile, Bradley Hall has beaten Nu Beta Epsilon in a close contest, 26-25, and Hillel, 22-15, to move into a first-place tie with the Playboys. The scoring of Bradley has been pretty well divided among everyone on the team. Cavanaugh was high man against NBE with ten points, while Harrison hit for eight against Hillel to be top man in that game.

## Greeks Pose Threat

The Greeks pose the greatest threat to the Playboys and Bradley Hall. In the only game they have played, they walloped the Steamrollers 61-29. Mick Karyanas, who scored from all over the court, was high man with 19 points. George Theophilos and George Koutras each hit for 16. A display of long, accurate shooting in the second half by the Steamrollers' Rubio, who scored 10 points, was not enough to overtake the

Greek team which had rolled up a 19-0 first-quarter margin.

## Indians Win First

With 2½ minutes remaining, big Bud Leatherwood scored eight points to overcome a one-point deficit and lead his Anacostia Indians to a 37-32 win over the Vagabonds. Leatherwood was high scorer of the contest with 16 points. Joe Mona, a demon under the blackboards, also played a good game for the Indians. Wallace McNamee was high man for the Vagabonds with nine.

The Indians, with a win and a loss, face Hillel next Monday night and must win to stay in contention for first place.

## STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Playboys	3	0	1.000
Bradley Hall	2	0	1.000
Greeks	2	0	1.000
Anacostia Indians	1	1	.500
Steamrollers	0	1	.000
Hillel	0	2	.000
Vagabonds	0	2	.000
Nu Beta Epsilon	0	2	.000

# SX Downs SAE For Greek Title; Passes Clinch It



• BULLET BILL Giglio is off to the races with SAE's only score in Sunday's fraternity football finals. Bill's ramble covered 60 yards behind the excellent blocking of Tackle Lou Alexiou. Referee Joe Shannon (right) is keeping up with the play. Sigma Chi won the title by first downs, 7-1.

By BOB BUZZELL

• SIGMA CHI'S unbeaten football machine won the 1950 fraternity football championship Sunday by beating Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a first-down decision, 7-1. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.

Bill Shirey's fourth-quarter pass to Tom Israel gave Sigma Chi their only score after SAE had held them off for three quarters. Shirey completed 11 of 20 passes for 131 yards.

In the first quarter the Sigs opened up a ground attack with Shirey and Ronnie Marra spearheading a drive that stalled when Marra ran out of bounds a yard short of a first down on the Sig Alpha 35-yard line. Two plays later Joe Logan ran for Sig Alpha's only first down on a 6-yard jaunt around right end. Here, however, the attack died and Brown was forced to punt. The Sigs could not move

to Marra and Holup. Bob Evans took a pass on the SAE 2-yard line for a first down, copping a 60-yard sustained drive. Here, the determined Sig Alphas held. Four plays netted Shirey and Co. exactly 2 feet and the ball changed hands.

The Sigs had come too near blood to be denied, however. Taking a punt on the 50, they moved behind Shirey's right arm to a first down on the 1-yard line. On third down, Shirey lofted the ball to Israel with 3 minutes left to play. The try-for-point was no good, but Sigma Chi had all they needed to win.

• BILL BROWN, defensive right end for SAE, suffered a torn tendon and ligament in his knee during Sunday's game. Brown was hurt when his cleats caught in the turf as he was blocking out a Sigma Chi lineman.

He will be in the University Hospital for several days and will be wearing a cast for at least three weeks.

and kicked back out to the 50. Giglio's passing moved the ball to the 40 where Ed Henshaw intercepted a pass to set up another series of ground plays. Shirey kicked out on the SAE six to end SAE's first-half hopes. At half-time the score stood 3 first downs to 1.

Midway through the third quarter, the Sig Alphas took the ball on their own 38-yard line. After two incomplete passes, Bill Giglio faked a toss and then set sail 60 yards for a touchdown. The downfield blocking on the play was something to behold; as Giglio crossed the goal line, the whole Sigma Chi team watched from flattened positions. Logan was trapped behind the line when he attempted to convert.

After the kickoff, the Sigs came roaring back with Shirey throwing

## Golfers Tee Off; Finals Date Set

• THE INTERFRATERNITY golf schedule this year will be played on a tournament elimination basis, it was announced today.

All first round matches must be completed and scores turned in by November 25. Five men will compete for a team in each match. The best two of the five scores will determine the winner.

Second round matches must be completed and scores turned in by December 2. The finals and the playoffs for third and fourth places will be completed by December 12.

## Delts Upset TDX

• FRED WARDER's fourth-quarter pass to Sandy Schlemmer gave Delta Tau Delta a 6-0 upset win over Theta Delta Chi and third place in Inter-fraternity football in a game played at the Monument Grounds Sunday.

## For Angsten Trophy

# Gobs Face Best at Chicago; Harwood Fears Strong MIT

• AFTER TURNING down two previous invitations, GW's sailing crew is going to compete in the annual Fall Invitational Regatta of the Mid-Western Intercollegiate Sailing Association at Lake Michigan next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GW's skipper in the A division competition for the Angsten Trophy will be Bob Harwood, while his crewman will be Jim Merow. Lorenz Schrenk and John Dodge will co-skipper their dinghy in the B division.

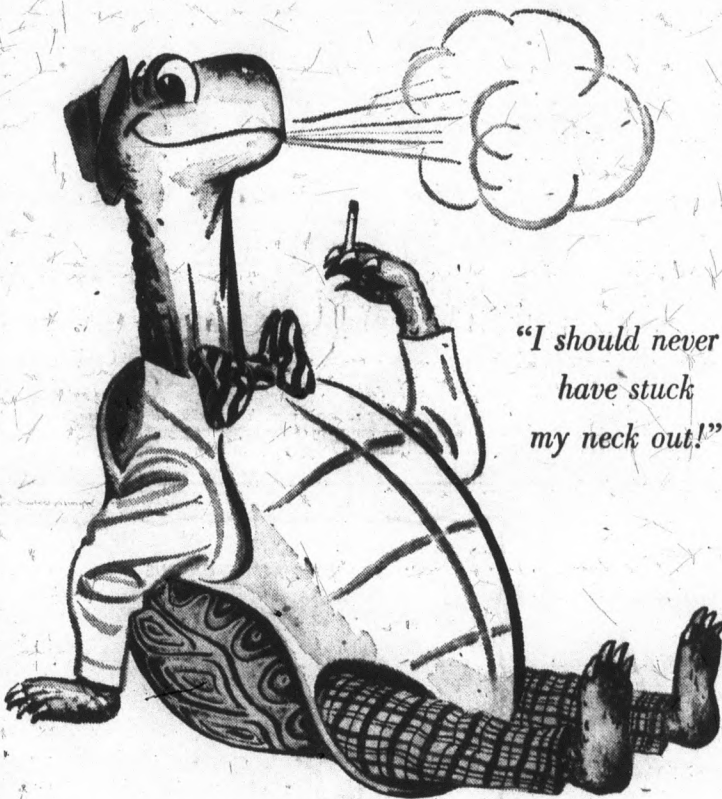
The leading schools of the Mid-Western states, the New England

states and the Mid-Atlantic states (decided by previous meets) will participate in the regatta, which is sponsored by the Chicago Yacht Club and the Northwestern University Sailing Club. GW and Georgetown will represent this area. Georgetown took second place behind Ohio State in last year's event, which was played in a 40 mile-per-hour wind and a temperature that never went above 20 degrees.

Confident, Bob Harwood, president of the Sailing Association, predicts, "We'll be in the first four although," he adds, "it looks like MIT has the strongest team."

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 6...THE TURTLE



They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff...

a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast? And he was right, too! That's why we suggest: The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

**More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!**

